

"Our early surgeon was a horrible polypharmacist." — Dr. Patch at Med. Undergraduate Meeting.

Council Decides To Hold Cabaret On Friday Night

Revue Executive To Have Room In Union Basement

INFORMALS PLANNED

Other Social Functions For Year Also Passed at Meeting

Agreement that a room should be put in order in the basement of the Union for the use of the Red and White Revue Committee, was reached at a meeting of the Students' Council last evening when several important matters of business were brought up.

The old shower room was the sight chosen and arrangements have been put on foot to remove the showers and line the walls in such a way as to do away with most of the objectionable aspects of the room as it now stands.

The Committee on Social Functions approved all dates and proposals which the Council forwarded to them. This includes three Informals, the Alma Mater, the Junior Prom, the Players' Club presentation and the Red and White Revue. However, the Committee did not approve of a five night Revue, and asked that it be produced for the usual number of performances only. The Committee also recommended that the Revue Cabaret be held on Friday instead of Saturday.

D. Mackenzie and H. Palmer were appointed as organizers of the McGill Division of the Federated Charities Campaign.

Lastly it was moved by Bernard Alexander that the Debating Union Society be asked to consider withdrawal from the Inter-University Debating League which in the opinion of many does not foster real interest in debating at McGill. Action, however, is left with the Debating Union.

Theology Records Large Enrollment

Many Post Graduates Study For Advanced Degree

With an enrolment of 125 the United Theological College records one of the largest first year classes in the history of the institution. Of this number 84 are resident students and 41 are studying outside the university for an advanced degree.

The following review was issued at the college today: "The registration of the United Theological College for 1930-1931 is now complete and there is abundant promise that the college has started on a good session. The list shows that in all grades, preparatory, university, divinity hall, and post graduate, 84 intra-mural students have enrolled; 24 are in the theological courses at Divinity Hall. While the larger part of them come from Canada, from England and Newfoundland, it is interesting to note that Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Wales, South Africa, India and the United States, are all represented.

"Two students who graduated in April last, are travelling fellows at Oxford, another travelling fellow is at Edinburgh, while two other students have been granted leave for two

Students Cast Aspersions And Stones At Professor

Revenge, so goes the old saw, is sweet. It is not every student who gets the opportunity of dropping from out of the clear sky a fair-sized limestone rock on a poor unsuspecting professor. And so, when the opportunity did come to two students in geology they were not slow to grasp it. This is the story.

It is a rule of the Department of Geology that the Saturday morning excursions must be made by street car. So, two lordly seniors who drove regally up to the scene of the lecture in a roadster were refused credit for their attendance. They agreed that it were foolish to stay for the remainder of the discussion if they could not get credit for it; and since they had planned to make an aeroplane flight after the lecture, they sneaked away and drove out to the airport.

One of the students was piloting the plane. As he was climbing into the cockpit, the other suggested that

R.V.C. House of Commons Club Discuss Drama

THE first meeting of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club will be held tomorrow in the R.V.C. Two papers will be presented the first, by Frances Appleton, on the history of the drama and stage technique; the second, by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, on the modern trend of dramatic art. The House of Commons Club is open to McGill women students only, and affords opportunity for those interested in informal discussion and debate. For application for membership to the club, apply to Helga Tait or Isabel Holland.

Annual Contest For Bovey Shield

Freshmen to Try Prowess in Public Speaking, Thursday

BRIEF PREPARATION

Competition Affords Opportunity For Introduction to McGill Debating Society

The Annual Freshmen Public Speaking Contest for the Bovey Shield will take place next Thursday afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union.

This is an event of extraordinary interest to the Freshmen, as it gives them a chance to come out and display their ability in debating and public speaking.

Five Minutes Speech

Each competitor will be given five minutes in which to speak, dealing on either side of a subject which will be announced in Thursday's Daily. Thus the speakers have about seven hours in which to prepare their subject, providing they have no lectures in the meantime.

The shield will be presented by its donor, Colonel Bovey, director of the Department of Extra Mural Relations.

Students desiring to take part in the competition are requested to sign their names on a list provided for that purpose either in the Tuck Shop at the Union or in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

Freshmen Required

Freshmen are reminded that this contest affords them an excellent opportunity of introducing themselves into debating circles at McGill. All those interested in public speaking are urged to take part.

Last year the shield was won by Arthur Marshall, who has recently been elected president of the Junior Debating Society to conduct a series of debates in which only Freshmen and Sophomores take part.

Ker. Baker, who has become prominent in undergraduate activities, was the winner two years ago. He is now on the executive of The Debating Union Society.

years by the church to study for Ph. D. degrees in the philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York. It is also interesting to note the number of post graduates studying extra-murally for advanced degrees—the B.D. and the D.Th.—46 in all are from all over Canada, and some of them from lands beyond."

Music Association Announces Plans For Coming Year

Operatic And Choral Society Will Appear In Moyse Hall

CONDUCTOR WANTED

Departure Of Russ Hale Leaves Vacancy In Glee And Instrumental Club

Executive of the Musical Association held their first meeting yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the Mude Room of the Union. At this meeting were present representatives of the following societies:—The McGill University Band, The Glee and Instrumental Club, The Operatic and Choral Society and the Music Club. These societies form the Musical Association.

Reports Made.

Reports were handed in by these various musical organizations. Each society made a statement as to its activities for the coming season. The most outstanding among these proposed activities follow.

The Operatic and Choral Society plan to present an opera in Moyse Hall next February. This opera will be their major effort of the year. It will have a five day's run, if present plans mature.

The band will make a trip either to Kingston, on November 15, or to a hockey game at Toronto during the winter. Beside playing at the football games, they will be present at the Forum for McGill's home hockey encounter. Bandmaster Sancton is also arranging for the band to participate in the forthcoming Musical Association concert. This will take place toward the end of the fall term.

Position Vacant.

Owing to the departure from college of Russ Hale, the Glee and Instrumental Club is at present looking for a new conductor. However, there is every possibility that one will be available in the near future. It is felt that this club will give to men students of McGill an opportunity to enjoy and improve themselves musically, which they otherwise would not have.

Tentative plans reveal that the Music Club, which has as its aim the development of the musical talent in the individual, will continue to give its concerts during the coming year. (Continued on page four)

Heads Committee

Dr. Eve Elected Chairman of Radio Research Board

The National Research Council has established an associate committee on radio research under the chairmanship of Dr. A. S. Eve, of McGill University. It will be patterned after the boards functioning in Great Britain, Australia and other countries, and will work in close co-operation with the radio division of the Department of Marine.

In addition to Dr. Eve, the following members constitute the committee: Prof. J. C. McLennan, Toronto University; Dr. A. Frigon, Ecole Polytechnique; Dr. R. W. Boyle, Division of Physics, National Research Laboratories; Col. W. A. Steel, of the Department of Defence; Commander G. P. Edwards, Director of Radio, Department of Marine; Prof. H. Vickers, University of British Columbia; Prof. H. J. McLeod, University of Alberta; Prof. V. G. Smith, University of Toronto; A. S. Ruchman, Shawinigan Water and Power Company; and one other industrial representative yet to be named.

Study of the frequency standard problem will be one of the first to be undertaken by the committee. Others will be refraction over water, impediments to long distance transmission, effect of both the aurora and meteorological conditions on wave propagation.

Dean Presents Paper

Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of the faculty of medicine at McGill University, is in New York today, delivering a paper before the New York Academy of Medicine on "The Continued Education of the Medical Practitioner."

Prof. J. C. Simpson, secretary of the faculty of medicine, is returning from the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Denver, Colorado, where he represented the faculty of medicine at McGill.

Lectures Deal With Philosophy Of Last Century

PROFESSOR William Caldwell will open his second series of University Extension lectures on Philosophy on Thursday evening at 8.15, in Moyse Hall with a lecture in which he will set forth the general philosophical outlook towards the end of the nineteenth century.

The lectures and conferences are for the average person with an interest in reflective thought. There never was a time, Professor Caldwell points out, when, with so much radicalism and so much reaction in the air, a sound philosophy of life and mind is more needed than today. This is especially the case in Canada with a period of possible leadership that is before her.

In addition to this Thursday evening course, Professor Caldwell is giving an Introductory Course in Philosophy on Wednesday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock. The question of keeping to, or of changing these hours and evenings, will be laid before those who propose to attend. The lectures will continue throughout the winter, and the opportunity for questions will be given at every conference. All lectures will be held in the McGill Arts building.

Manoeuvres Set For October 25th

C.O.T.C. Battalion To Make Trip to St. Margaret's

RECRUITS WANTED

Captain Pennel In Charge Of Registration For Medical Company

The first outing of the McGill contingent of the C.O.T.C. is scheduled for Saturday, October 25th, when the entire battalion will make the trip to St. Margaret's in the Laurentians to take part in manoeuvres. The Corps will return Sunday night.

First Parade takes place on Wednesday night at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street. This parade provides a last minute opportunity for those intending to join the C.O.T.C. Those applying later than Wednesday will not be able to make the trip to the Laurentians. In the meantime the recruiting office is in the Physical Education Building on University Street.

Medical Company

All medical or pre-medical students wishing to join the Medical Company of the C.O.T.C. are advised to do so within the next few days. The recruiting of men for this branch of the corps is in the hands of Capt. Pennel, and recruits may register at his office in the Medical Building. The training given in the Medical Company is said to be of great benefit to all those intending to do general practice.

As the Corps is rapidly becoming organized it is urged that anyone who intends to join the company do so before Wednesday night, so that activities may get under weigh as soon as possible.

Play Production Shows Progress

Program Committee And Scenery Designers Active

Preparations for the production of "The Ivory Door" as well as for the one act plays are going ahead rapidly. Every department in the club is working smoothly and officials in charge of the work are confident of making the fall season one of the most successful in the club's history.

The program committee has been extremely active and already Eric Allison, chairman of that body, reports that a large amount of advertising has been secured. The committee is divided into teams, each team canvassing a given section of the city and there are prizes for the most efficient collectors among the boys and among the girls. As a larger amount of advertising than ever is desired for the program there is still need for more canvassers. Anyone interested in the work should get into touch with Eric Allison or with any of the executive.

Designs for the scenery of "The Ivory Door" have been in for some time and the building and painting committees are getting down to work under the direction of Dick Eve. (Continued on page four)

Describes Tour Across England From Edinburgh

Prof. McCullagh Addresses Group at Fairmount-St. Giles Church

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

Slides Show Sublime And Grotesque of English Gothic Cathedrals

English scenery, literary monuments and architectural beauties seen from a bicycle were the subjects of Professor McCullagh's illustrated talk to the Young People's Society of Fairmount's St. Giles Church last evening.

Professor McCullagh considers cycling the best way to see Europe. In this manner he toured France taking in, on his itinerary, the Roman remains of Southern France, the Swiss Alps, the Gothic Cathedrals of Northern France and the Battlefields of Flanders.

Cross country cycling, then, was not new to Professor McCullagh when he set out from Edinburgh to travel through England to Land's End, and back.

Roman Ruins

The speaker, Professor of the classics, was particularly interested in Roman remains. He commented upon the well-preserved villa in the small village of Chedworth, and the recent discoveries elsewhere of fine mosaic floors. Professor McCullagh thinks Hadrian's Wall one of the most impressive of the Roman works.

The English Gothic Cathedrals, including York, Canterbury and Chester, were described. Slides, taken from unconventional angles, showing beauties of adjoining, stained glass and sculptured figures graphically supplemented the discourse. Cathedral views gave, as the speaker put it, the sublime and grotesque of Gothic Art. Professor McCullagh spoke of the English Lake District, rich with memories of Wordsworth and Romantic Poets. He quoted from Wordsworth and declared that Wordsworth's poetry meant much more to him after having seen Lake Windermere and Tintern Abbey.

The English countryside, with its hedged lanes and thatched roofs were particularly delightful. Sleeping in a thatched cottage, five hundred years old, was an experience in itself, stated the speaker.

Memorial Unveiled To Bliss Carman

Premier Baxter of New Brunswick Officiates

Bliss Carman's works and life were fittingly commemorated by the erection of a shaft of New Brunswick granite. This was unveiled yesterday, on the sweep of a hillside overlooking the St. John River Valley.

It was here that Bliss Carman lived as a boy, and where he found much of the material for his poems. Here he found the spirit of the river and the valley which are infused in his poetry through which his perception of life is expressed.

This memorial, which follows closely the idea which Carman himself had of a monument, was unveiled by B. B. Baxter, Premier of New Brunswick. Cut in gothic manner with a kneeling bench and open book joined to the base, this monument stands eight feet high.

His Lordship, the Bishop of Fredericton, pronounced the invocation at the unveiling ceremony; the address was delivered by a former teacher of Bliss Carman, namely Sir George Foster.

Rev. George Telford, of the United Church, gave the dedicatory prayer. Chancellor C. C. Jones, of the University of New Brunswick, arranged the ceremonies which were carried across Canada by radio broadcast.

Dr. Tait Lectures

Dr. W. D. Tait, the chairman of the Department of Psychology of this University, will lecture on "Psychology of Childhood," today. This will be the first of a series of lectures which will be held every Tuesday at 4.30 in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. situated at the corner of Arlington Ave. and Sherbrooke St.

Physical Examinations

Physical examinations will be held at 3481 University Street on Mondays and Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for the convenience of those students who have not yet been examined.

Students From Newfoundland Meet on Friday

THE McGill Newfoundland Club will hold its first meeting for the year on Friday night, Oct. 24th. Several of the speakers prominent in University life will address the members, and supper and free smokes will be supplied.

The meeting aims to bring into fellowship all Newfoundlanders at McGill and to give to any Freshman from the oldest colony an opportunity of meeting their fellow-countrymen at the University. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock. All Newfoundlanders are asked to rally to the cause, which aims at furthering friendliness and goodwill between Canada and "The Tenth Island."

World Invited To Conference

Special Competitions Open To Students of Universities

SLOGAN CONTESTS

Exhibitions To Be Held At Regina in August, 1932

Announcement has been received of a Junior and Intercollegiate Grain Judging Competition. This will be under the auspices of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, which is being held at Regina in August 1932.

As a means of promoting worldwide interest in the Exhibition a number of competitions have been planned. These competitions have been set so as to offer an equal chance to all those interested.

The first competition is open to juniors under 20 years of age, not graduates of any agricultural college, or other university. The second is for the purpose of judging teams submitted by agricultural colleges of any country.

Slogan Contest.

Amongst the many other competitors, is the Slogan Contest. A cash prize of \$500. is to be paid to the contestant who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the most appropriate slogan.

All slogans must be in the hands of the judges by, or on Jan. 31, 1931. There must be limited to ten words or less. They should be entered together with the name and address of the competitor, plainly typed and on one side of the paper. The slogan winning the prize is to become the property of the Exhibition and may be used at their discretion.

Wide-World Interest.

It is the purpose of the Committee in Charge to make the Exhibition and Conference an inter-national affair in all senses of the word. At present, nine countries have accepted invitations to be present; forty more are expected to accept in the near future.

It is to be honoured by the patronage of His Excellency, The Governor-General, The Lieutenant-Governors, the Ministers of the Dominion, and

Lollypops Lull Fears Of Rosy-Faced Freshmen

With top hat, monocle, can and the necessary garment creased to a knife-edge, the robot led the swarming children up the slope to the Arts building. "On our left is the crater of eternal grape juice!" murmured the automation, "on our right the home of the Informals, everytime they snort steam issues from their pistons."

The joyous throng were greeted on the steps of the Arts Building by the McGill band playing Rudy Vallee's latest hit, "Hell, Alma Mater." They were then shown Mousse Hall called so because absolute silence is required during the melting of rotten eggs.

At this juncture several of the children, who were bored instead of being punched, were found intruding in the sanctum of the Bursar's Office receiving caution that no matter how tired an elephant is he can never sit so downcasting that one rosy-faced youth then gave up his ambition of someday owning a trained fire circus.

Wending their way laterally and upwards the next point of interest was the dog hatchery or rather the butchery of the Biological Building. The children became terrified at the blood-curdling canine howls—but the robot, whose generosity was only exceeded by his big feet, mollified their fears by presenting each of them with an all day sucker.

"Oh mummy," shouted an infant to its mother nearby, "me want a sucker too!" "Tush, tush, my child," replied the fond parent, "have patience. Someday you will be a big strapping roly-poly like these freshmen and will be able to scamper around with one of the Reception Committee guide ya."

History of Early French Canadian Surgeons Traced

Profession Was Not Supervised by Government Until 1750

DISEASE PREVALENT

Dr. Patch Addresses Med. Undergraduate Society on Early History of Medicine

With New France, in the 16th, 17th Centuries, as the colourful setting for the commencement of medical practice in Canada, the work of this country's first physician was described by Dr. P. S. Patch in his address on "The History of Early Medicine in Canada," delivered before the Medical Undergraduate Society last evening.

In a community with a rapidly growing fur trade, struggling families of habitants, and religious orders of saintly women and fearless ecclesiasts, lived unobtrusively and without ostentation the man of physic. "He was largely of the surgical variety," Dr. Patch related. "For there were two corporations in those days, and one could be a surgeon without being a physician, and vice versa; not as now, when a surgeon must be a physician even if a physician is not always a surgeon."

"In 1668, a Montreal surgeon Rene Sauvageau, obligated himself among duties more strictly professional, to 'faire la barbe' for a suitable quid pro quo. Again we learn that Michel de Sirey was both surgeon and valet de chambre to Governor Perrot. Our surgeon's practise was mainly in midwifery and in minor surgery, and war wounds loomed large in his work."

"Our early surgeon was a horrible polypharmacist. Ambrose Pare's heart was made glad by a recipe for treating gunshot wounds concocted of puppies just born boiled in oil of lilies, mixed with earthworms prepared with Venetian turpentine." There was no supervision of the profession. Not until 1750 was there any ordinance providing for the rights of practice. In 1788 a government was passed prohibiting the free practice of medicine. Besides properly educated medical men from the Old Country were to be found priests and apothecaries, particularly among the Jesuits, who had possibly better qualifications than many of the regulars. There were midwives, and one of these, Marguerite Desy, of Three Rivers was notoriously a charlatan.

"With the prevailing ideas on sanitation the population must have been exceptionally subject to disease; tuberculosis was rampant. 'The ravages on infant mortality must have been terrible,' stated Patch, 'and compensated only by the French Canadian propensity for large families.'"

Epidemics of the times have been (Continued on page two)

the Presidents of the C.P.R. and the C.N.R.

Preliminary announcements of the Conference and Competitions may be obtained from the Secretary of The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina, Canada.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting.
2:00—Arts Undergraduate.

Tomorrow

1:00—Cabinet S.C.A. of R.V.C.
R.V.C. House of Commons Club.

Thursday

5:00—McGill Badminton Club.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 21, 1930.

Education And Professors

A PART from the laboratory and college activities, there are two principal sources from which the student secures his education. These sources are books and professors. Bernard Shaw and others are of the opinion that books alone are important but in the present university system the professor is the dominating figure. It would appear that the sole raison d'être for the professor is his ability to illuminate and elucidate the subject he teaches and to convey his interpretation of the best that has been thought and said by others, and to direct the studies of the students. This ideal professor suggests a man who is widely read, a man who has the leisure to read widely on his subject and to become acquainted with men working in his field.

The idea of a college of pure arts has been mooted in which stress is laid upon such a professor; on the assumption that the more the professor knew about his subject the more he could bring to his students. This school would be open for about four months. Students attending the school would be required to read up their subjects before attending the school. The professor after eight months of study and thought would be able to discuss his subject fully in the light of any new knowledge. Short conferences would enable the student to lay his difficulties before the instructor.

The professor would of course use the vacations for study in the interests of his future work. The student would have to prepare his work carefully and pay a fee sufficient to enable the professor to use his leisure to the best advantage. Such a school would not necessarily give a diploma but the course would be in the nature of an experiment, rather than a requirement for a degree. The type of students taking such a course could have discussions among themselves of great and lasting value, without the slur of highbrow being cast upon them.

Such a school may never become a fact, but it is being carefully considered and might be of great value to students whose intellectual curiosity has been aroused. It is also of interest in the stress laid upon the value of the professor and the necessity of giving him sufficient leisure to enrich his mind in order that he might be of greater value as an instructor.

Awakening Us

"WHAT this generation needs," says many a fond father, "is a good spanking." Perhaps he is right. At any rate many lecturers seem to think so only they say that what the younger generation needs is a good shock, something that will awaken them to the reality of life and the futility of wasting precious years. Probably these lecturers are also right. The younger generation does need a shock, as they say, but who is going to administer the shock, how is it going to be done and what is the shock to consist of. Unfortunately the theory of shocking the younger generation into the right kind of activity has not yet gone far enough to explain these points.

There are many who will argue that the younger generation is all right as it is and that most would-be improvements are in the main superfluous. Let us grant for a moment, however, that these people are wrong and that all is not as it should be with the younger generation. The idea then is to shock them into the right road. How is this going to be done with a generation which refuses to be shocked? It was easy enough to shock the young men and women of the Victorian era and even before the war most people were not yet immune to shock. Since the war, however, most of the world has suddenly gone blasé and is bored by happenings which would have created the greatest excitement in the minds of former generations.

Pornographic newspapers, sensational scenes in the movies and equally sensational literature all play their part in trying to shock the younger generation and

all are received with yawns of boredom by the lethargic men and women of today. The general attitude seems to be that if anything has happened and can happen it is quite a natural event and is therefore not to be commented on. Once people lose this attitude they will wake up to the wonders of the world about them and will try to understand these many wonders. As it is everything is taken as a matter of course and accordingly there is not sufficient curiosity to make people try to understand things.

Probably the younger generation will eventually wake up of its own accord without the help of shocks and artificial stimulants of a like kind which can at best produce a more temporary awakening. The trouble is that when it does at length awaken and come into the use of its full faculties the younger generation, it will no longer be the younger generation.

SISYPHUS

by Flicker

Predestined Inferiority

"If women were humbler, men would be happier."

VanBrugh, Aeschylus, Act 4, Scene 2.

So Gandalac, of the Silopist, has at last found out something of reality in the world. An editorial error, for which I thank heaven that I had no part in, as it detracted from what was far above Silopism, has caused Gandalac to lose his woman. He should have learnt before now that no good can come of hankering after them or even considering them as a part of our present noble civilisation.

There are some fanatics, and unfortunately there are some on our campus, who go about proclaiming the 'triumph of women.' They hold up before you the victory of Miss Foster in winning the King's Cup at Bisle, and entirely forget that now man's life will be made all the more miserable due to the accuracy of women with lethal weapons. It was bad enough for the comic strips to boost the accuracy of Maggy with pots and rolling pins, but now we can expect women to veer away from hold-ups of the tag day, elastic and Cupform type to those of the gun type.

Again they dangle before our eyes the feat of Amy Johnson in flying to Australia. As if women were not flighty enough beforehand. It is adding insult to injury. Their boast is that a woman won the Newgate Prize for Verse at Oxford this year and that a woman won the architectural competition for the rebuilding of the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. This usurpation of men's legitimate jobs has got to stop. else we will all find ourselves in the same position as Gandalac. He seems to have gone out of existence for he had no column this week.

We are up to our necks in trouble now without having women coming along and claiming their place. Women have got to be made humbler if we are going to solve the problems of unemployment and a falling stockmarket. Civilisation has got to be kept on its feet. Our harried leaders of church, state and commerce absolutely cannot do any good if they have to consider women. Canada has set a good example to the world in having for its leader for ten years, and certainly for the next four, a man, a real man, a bachelor unencumbered by female ties.

It is surprising that Quebec is soon to introduce legislation that will give added privileges to women. Quebec has always been held up as the most progressive of provinces. Do not the Americans who wish to see the best of Canada come to Quebec? And now there are to be enactments as to the property of women. What has women that she may call her own. Nothing save the clothes in which she stands and endeavours to elicit with comfort, and even they are bought by other people. Or her soul, well everybody knows about that.

England is a decadent country and this was all the more proved when the Privy Council decided that a woman was a person. Has anyone, outside of England ever heard of such a monstrosity? India is threatening the stability of the Empire today, but all the trouble would be done away with if interfering people would not try to raise the age of marriage.

All this talk of an unemployment problem is puerile. The whole thing would dissolve if women were taken out of jobs and put in their right place, the home, no matter whose.

As state and commerce can solve their problems so can the church. I can but mention Dr. Johnson's dictum on the matter and this would be relevant to all spheres of interest.

"Sir a woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well but you are surprised to find it done at all!"

Look at all the hokum that was raised last year about women sharing in student government. What right have they to even ask for so preposterous a privilege? Have they really done anything to justify their case or even their existence? They do not even follow the able lead that men have given them with regard to initiation. They must needs revive that primitive rite again.

To me it is a true expression of their natures. Catfishiness and jealousy. They have garbed up the freshettes, knowing them to be the best looking girls on the campus, so that they may be made to appear ridiculous in the sight of the men. But we men know a thing or two. We have seen the ways of co-eds. They never elect a beautiful woman as their class president. They fear for the morals of the freshettes and so they have made them wear dark glasses so that they shall not see the three men in the campus statuary.

And the president of the M.W.S.S. in addressing the freshettes this year said "Consider yourselves the most important people on the campus." The nerve of the woman. What about the frat men?

In intercollegiate circles one speaks of Varsity girls. Queen's co-eds and McGill women, indeed! Why they are not even a part of the University. James McGill knew what he was doing when he made his will. Holmes, in the Professor at the Breakfast Table, knew his sunnyside up when he said,

"The brain-women never interest us like the heart-women."

Virginia Woolf has violated the author's code by writing "A Room of One's Own." Maybe that has infuriated the building of the wing to the R.V.C. Will they never learn what is propriety?

Artemus Ward wrote "Wimmin air an emfatic noosance." Every sane creature joins in with a "Hear, hear." The truest expression of manhood is found amongst the most pious of Jewish families, with whom, I have heard, there is a ritual which includes a thanksgiving spoken by the head of the household, "Lord, I thank Thee that I was born a man and not a woman."

I am sure that you will all be intrigued to hear that there has been recently published a book by Henry Savage, "How to Manage Our Women." Woman is something to be managed, to be prevented from doing harm to the country, problematic adjunct of the human race rather than an integral part of it. We learn how to manage a poultry farm, and a tea-shop, why not women?

And we should manage that they are kept in the background in their place, without any history. "The happiest men, like the happiest nations, have no history," said George Eliot in the Mill on the Floss, and going on further says, through Mister Trilby, "An over-cute woman's no better nor a long-tailed sheep—he'll fetch none the bigger price for that!"

Outside of her real place, obscurity, woman is lost. A woman should be good for everything at home, but abroad good for nothing," said Meleager. What good are they anyway? The only thing of which I know is to determine the prosperity of the country. For example, when there are many old maids there are many cats, and so fewer field mice, therefore more bees, which means more clover, which means more prosperity, which means fewer old maids, which means fewer cats, which means more field mice, which means fewer bees, which means less clover, which means less prosperity, which means more old maids, and so on. So the financial depression which we are now experiencing is due to the women. There is no place for them in a progressive civilisation and as George Meredith says in Richard Fever, "I expect that women will be the last thing civilised by man."

So you can see that all the ills and trials that are besetting us in our present civilisation are due to the prominence of women. I would suggest that the procedure of the Students' Society at McGill, that exclusive male group, be taken as an example for all forms of government.

But, of course we must use them in the Red and White Revue, and Players' Club else how are we going to get money to carry on this exclusive male society.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

Reading an extract from the Columbia Spectator which your editorial page recently featured, I find that a return to classic attire is suggested by the professor when he states that beards for college men are "coming back." Picture old McGill and her halls filled with manly dignified-looking men. Imagine the embarrassment of hairless freshmen. Think of the money, time and effort we now spend on shaving. Visualize the effect of the individual on his family, the other sex and the outside world. Think of the tradition we shall begin to foster. And above all, let us see if the woman who persistently clamours for equal rights, and shingles her pretty head to appear less womanly, can also grow a beard.

Quite Sincerely yours,
H. N. B.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

It seems incredible to me that anyone who has had the benefits of a college education should be as narrow-minded, prejudiced and totally unconscious of the beauty of the human body as Arts 'II' seems.

There is a certain type unfortunately who has in the past been something less than might have been desired. In later life, realizing their mistakes and magnifying their importance as the years go on, they think it their duty to correct and supervise everyone else's business, sometimes with very little thought as to what harm the result of their meddling may cause. Here I refer to the outrageous attack made upon a harmless and beautiful gift. These not only show a want of the proper appreciation of art but are extremely tactless considering the fact that a great deal of trouble has been gone to in securing the object of those insults.

I remain,
Yours truly,
Sch. '34.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

I note with interest the letter of 'Arts 'II' in reference to my letter of a few days ago.

He signs "Trusting that I shall not be assailed again in your columns." What a trusting nature is his if he considers that he may write such utter rot and pass without censure.

I differ very strongly with his views. He considers the attack "biased and unjustified." Can it be unjustified to question the statements of others when these represent the extreme of very personal opinion? I do not blame Arts 'II' for his reply to my letter, which states my own personal opinions. On the contrary I think it is entirely justified. If he seeks to differ, and I would not insult his judgment (I do not say his mentality) by calling it unjustified. Nor is my letter any more biased than his, with this difference that mine, judging from other letters that have appeared on the subject in your columns, may be considered to represent the general consensus of opinion on the campus, whereas his is simply the raving of a hopelessly ignorant if not fanatical moral pervert.

I should be greatly interested to know whether my letter was generally considered as "shameless advocacy of obscenity and — brazen display of immorality" by the remainder of the students.

As I have, however, served to convince Arts 'II' that that part of the younger generation which he deprecates, is indeed to be found in this very university, I can only suggest that he segregate himself entirely; (take a few good books of a spiritual nature on no account, however, the Bible, as it contains many passages which he would undoubtedly consider obscene and immoral), and for his lighter moments we would suggest Horatio Alger Jr. or Buffalo Bill, and live a hermit's life far away from this very wicked place.

Trusting (you notice I have a trusting nature too) that Arts 'II' will let us have some more ground for arguments and will not be completely squelched.

I remain,
Yours truly,
Disgusted.

History of Early French Canadian Surgeons Traced

Continued from page one
constantly referred to in the chronicles. Scurvy was common aboard ships arriving from Europe. The first autopsy in Canada was performed by Cartiers when they were ordered to open the body of a young man who had died with this disease.

"Among the more interesting of medical pioneers are those men who stand out among their contemporaries by reason of their scientific achievements. The names of Michel Sarrazan and Jean Gauthier are prominent." "It should be a matter of pride" concluded Dr. Patch "that these two transplants on our soil showed a real intellectual activity in keeping with the Spirit of the age which had produced Harvey and Sydenham, Morgagni and Malpighi."

The meeting was opened by the President, Donald Henderson. After the election of representatives for the Medical Dance and Dinner, the case report was discussed. The pathological findings were: acute haemolytic streptococcal bilateral diffuse pneumonia; cloudy swelling of liver and kidneys, and focal exorditive nephritis. Refreshments were served on adjournment.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Darn these editors—they're a pesky lot—all they seem to know is "hey you, where's that article—huh?" You'd think running a paper was hard work the way they are always squawking about articles, and then when you give the big bum one he fills it up with marginal notes, cross-out half of your good stuff and substitutes some junk that just isn't worth reading. If he's so darn good why don't he write his own in the first place? Anyhow, while he's out of the room, I'll just sit here and dash off the best article he ever saw.

Oh boy! look at the queen, and me with high blond pressure—wonder who she is? Oh well, I'll get to know her before long, but just now I must get busy and write that big editorial. Let's see, for a starter—The Present Day Economic Conditions in Russia are in direct contrast to those of China before the Boxer Uprising, for instance. Ah heck, nobody in this school is smart enough to appreciate anything so profound as that. (P. S. I couldn't find the right references.)

Well, there was that field meet at the Stadium Saturday—Title could be—Thiel takes time to tantalize Tartans, Carnegie completely crushes foe, but that's not so hot, the Sunday papers had the whole story, besides I went home during the third quarter, when it began to look as though Thiel might lose.

Hold everything here comes that bum Editor. Yes sir, I'll have that article in just a minute, I got a swell idea for one. What, go home, sure, as soon as I turn in my assignment. You'll write it yourself—why didn't you say so in the first place.

—THE CARNEGIE TARTAN

College Comment

BEHAVE YOURSELF
We are all quite well acquainted with the fact that an institution is judged by the action of its students. Everyone understands that and at some time or other is confronted with the situation whereby he must deport himself honorably in order not to bring down disrepute on his school. But despite the fact that college students realize this responsibility occasionally incidents with regrettable aftermaths occur which cast the University in a poor light.

There are always some among the student body who are quite willing to shirk such a responsibility and then later label their deeds as merely pranks of college students. The pranks of college students long have been glorified as the natural expression of youthful energies. There is no objection to having a good time as long as it is not at the expense of other persons' healthful enjoyment, but when college pranks reach the place where they become a financial burden to persons concerned and to the University then it is time for the foolishness to cease.

Mob rule still prevails among even the highly educated. Students who have the intelligence to determine right and wrong are often swept into actions when the mob gets under way, and the results are usually regrettable.

Within a few weeks "pop" sessions for the football team may be weekly occurrences. Every student must certainly should attend and display the proper enthusiasm for the warriors, but that enthusiasm can best be demonstrated at that season and not afterwards by childish rushes through the town or on the down-town theaters. Other persons' should be considered. If you have the better interests of your University at heart, behave yourself to prove it.

—Indiana Daily Student.

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Arts Rugby Squad Turns Tables And Defeats Commerce

Takes 13-1 Decision In Second Meeting of Teams Yesterday

SOME NICE RUNS

Almost exactly reversing the result of the game played between the two teams a week ago the re-vamped Arts rugby machine came out on the big end of the 13 to 1 decision in a regular interfaculty fixture with Commerce on the Lower Campus yesterday afternoon. Both teams fielded strengthened lineups, but Commerce showed only occasional flashes of the brilliant form that gave them a 14 to 2 decision last Monday.

Neither team had yet got its uniform sweaters, although it is expected that the Commercials will be outfitted by Wednesday night when they tackle Law Lions under lights at the Stadium. A University of New Brunswick rugger sweater and Toronto Argonaut stockings were all part of the interesting if miscellaneous layout on the field.

However, two white sweaters, one in each backfield, soon held the attention of the onlookers, as well as the previously-mentioned U.N.B. colors. These belonged to Wilson of tennis fame who did some great running for Arts, George Kyle, stellar Commerce kicker, and a man who was in his first Canadian game; but on being interviewed at half time, he admitted that his rugger experience at U.N.B. and with this year's McGill senior outfit stood him in great stead in picking the gaping holes in the Commerce line. He accounted for Arts' earned try in the second quarter.

How Points Were Made

The Arts total was made up of this earned touch, another five-point counter resulting from a Commerce fumble, two rouges, and a convert. Commerce at the close of the second quarter forced the play into Arts territory, and an attempted outside kick went for a rouge.

The games in which the Medicine team plays are always a treat for the spectators because of the frequent spectacular forward passes which invariably are thrown by this squad composed mainly of men raised in the American tradition in football. They have taken to the new Canadian play like ducks to water, and are a standing lesson for the other interfaculty squads who could profit by this undoubted threat and ground-gainer. One or two attempts were made to throw the pass in yesterday's game, but all were either smeared by the opposing side or fumbled by the recipient, and the play brought back.

Commerce Line Holds

At the opening of the third quarter Arts, leading 1 to 0, kicked and recovered on Commerce's two-yard line. On first, second, and third downs, tried Arts plungers were hurled against the Stowaway Jackson's and failing to gain more than a yard Arts had to cede the ball to the defending team, and danger was averted for a few moments.

Soon, however, Arts advanced again to the verge of the Commerce line, and after one false play, the U.N.B. darkhorse plunged for the requisite (Continued on page four)

Interfaculty Plans Night Rugby Games

Meds vs. Macdonald Is Feature Contest Tomorrow

Still another chapter in the comparatively recent story of night rugby will be written tomorrow night when two interfaculty games will be played at the Molson Stadium. In the first encounter Commerce, smarting from their recent defeat at the hands of the lowly Arts team, will meet Law Lions in a regular league fixture. In the other contest the classy Medicine twelve tackle the unknown Macdonald College first team.

It will be the first meeting between Law and Commerce this year, so advance dope can only be vague at the best. Both have defeated Arts handsily this year, but yesterday Commerce had their reputation lessened by suffering an equally impressive defeat inflicted at the hands of Mooney's Artisans. Law always fielded rugged squads, and their training table at half time is occasionally a not unimportant factor in their performances.

Meds Favored To Take Mac

Medicine are interfaculty champions, and they got that way by defeating Macdonald College at the end of an exhaustive local schedule last year. With a little practice to round out their plays the seeded Meds ought to make it tough for the lads from St. Annes.

The first game gets under way at 8 o'clock sharp, and a large gallery is anticipated to watch the program under the new but apparently favorable conditions.

Cauliflower Column

Last Thursday's boxing class definitely showed that there is good material around this year, particularly in the lighter weight-classes. For so early in the season, everyone is in remarkably good shape. Several of the freshmen contenders should make things lively during the next month.

However, a lot of faces were not there last week; some of men who had been showing up well. Partly because of this, the heavier ranks have been rather thinned out. Rugby practice accounts for some of the regulars, but there are other men who may turn up too late and in too bad form for serious competition.

Bert has produced a new swimming exercise, "said to be very good for strengthening the upper parts of the arms." It sure makes the boys grunt. Mr. Light says some of them found cycling too exciting a sport, so he had to third nerves.

Little Work For Team Yesterday

Rugby Squad Faces Tough Assignment at Western

BOTH NEED KICKER

Rugby

There is a full workout for the Senior Intermediate, and Junior Squads today at the Stadium at 4:30. Everybody on hand on time as the Western game is only three days off. The Junior and Intermediate meet Loyola at the Stadium on Wednesday afternoon.

Monday was more or less a holiday for the Red Men. It was a gruelling, hard-fought game Saturday, and the boys certainly earned a two day layoff.

As was predicted in these columns McGill is a stronger team than it was formerly credited with being. The line was powerful all the way, while the inner works functioned smoothly, and the backfield equalled Queens in every department of the game except in kicking. Queens boast a kicker extraordinary in Carter and the "Easy Running" half certainly can boot that pigskin.

Many fans claim it was a "Survival of the fittest", with Queen's showing an edge on condition, possibly McGill alternates could have been utilised to better advantage in the heavy going, but as was the case in Toronto, McGill fell before a superior kicker. At that it was the breaks of the game that helped to decide the issue: the Redmen just failed to connect on the few occasions when they were in a scoring position.

Western Next

This Saturday it's Western. Both teams will be fighting desperately to stay out of the cellar, and it should be real football right from the opening whistle. Western, like McGill, apparently lacks a really talented kicker, as a result they were just nosed out by Queen's and from this distance it looks as though they deserved a better break with Varsity. Queen's players maintain London has the strongest line they have faced; Joe Preen is strong on manpower and relishes a heavy brand of football.

McGill on the otherhand can no longer be regarded as set-ups. They proved themselves to be a strong, aggressive, well-balanced team, worthy of support and still capable of cutting a big figure in the intercollegiate race.

Here and There

Bill Lovering signified his return to the line-up with a very smart display. He yielded an edge to Carter on the punting, but his tackling and all round display was glib-edged.

Don Young again was brilliant. His tackling was up to its usual high standard, and his ball carrying par excellence.

Harry Church plunged well, the big boy is not an Ann Pennington on his feet, but he sure is effective.

McKelvey evidently learned his football in a rough and ready school. His efforts to, "Lay it on," made him unpopular with the fans and decreased his effectiveness.

Juniors Play M.H.S.

The Junior Rugby outfit turned out in full force last night to play a fast practice game with Westmount High School. The game was merely an exhibition workout for both teams and no official score was kept.

The Juniors presented a strong line-up and although they have played only one game this season it

McGill Favorites To Capture Meet

Intercollegiate Track And Field Meet on Friday

DREW LEADS TEAM

Most of Last Year's Winners Out To Repeat Triumphs

Judging by the times and distances of last Friday's track and field meet McGill is favoured to recover the Intercollegiate track championship from Varsity when this meet gets under way at Kingston on Friday, Oct. 24.

McGill captured almost all of the field events last year and with all of last year's winners back into competition, is almost certain of repeating these triumphs. Varsity won both the sprints last year, but Brudreau the McGill representative in these events has improved considerably and his great performance in the 220 last Friday establishes him as a favourite to triumph in this event.

The performances by Bourne and Brown in the 880 and 440 respectively were about the best yet displayed by these men and success in these events will practically assure McGill of the title. McGill is almost certain of winning first and second places in the high hurdles with Drew and Baker entered. The low hurdles will be a battle between Baker of McGill and the University of Toronto representative who recently broke the Blue and White record by a full second.

The three mile event is another event which McGill is expected to win. The Red and White representatives fared rather poorly in this event last year, but if the times in the recent interfaculty meet are any indication of what is likely to happen at the Intercollegiate meet Balmor, of McGill should win by a wide margin. Bob Calhoun who lost out only by a very small margin, considering the distance, is the favorite to carry off second place honours.

Twenty-one men are eligible to make the trip but only nineteen men will be allowed to compete, and two men will therefore have to be eliminated before Friday. It is not certain just who will be the unfortunate ones but the complete personnel of the team to go to Queens will be announced within a day or two.

Only two men are allowed to enter for each event and the following is a list of those who will certainly and of those who have a possibility of making the trip.

100 yards—N. Bourdeau, E. R. Cameron, C. R. Drew.
220 yards—N. Bourdeau, G. W. Lilley, E. E. Brown.
440 yards—E. E. Brown, H. T. Hart, F. M. Bourne.
880 yards—F. M. Bourne, W. L. Ball, J. G. Stewart.
One Mile—W. A. Barclay, K. Y. Lochead, J. Swartz.
Three Miles—I. A. Balmer, R. B. Calhoun, D. R. Jacob.
Relay—E. E. Brown, N. Bourdeau, H. T. Hart, F. M. Bourne, C. R. Drew, W. A. Barclay.
120 yards high hurdles—C. R. Drew, H. M. Baker, J. A. Hutchins.
220 yards low hurdles—H. M. Baker, J. A. Hutchins, C. R. Drew.
Pole Vault—R. E. B. Wallace, W. M. Weber, R. Caron.
Broad Jump—C. R. Drew, E. E. Brown, R. E. B. Wallace.
High Jump—C. R. Drew, H. Costello, D. Lusher.
Shot Put—W. Rahmanop, G. W. Painter, W. F. McMartin.
Discus—H. Costello, J. G. Howlett, W. Rahmanop.
Javelin—V. P. Cummings, W. Rahmanop, G. W. Painter.

English Rugby Team Meet Varsity Soon

Regarded as Strongest Team In Years

McGill English Rugby fans are turning their attention to the intercollegiate series with Varsity, which opens in Toronto this Saturday. The return game will be played in Montreal the following week-end.

The squad have completed their most successful season in the Inter City league, since 1928, when they were MacTier Cup finalists, losing out to the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton.

Strenuous practices are the order looks as if they will make a clean sweep of the championship. Captain Bob Craig, Gordie McDougall and the fleet-footed Bill Cansley were making fine gains on the half line. The line are all keen tacklers and plungers, among the best being Jim MacBlain and Jack MacDougall.

Blair Gilmour the Quarter calls his signals and manages the team like a veteran. Don Byers is doing most of the kicking. He is inclined to be a bit slow but gets away some fine kicks. Don McBride showed up well in the line plungers.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Through some unavoidable error the dates of the interfaculty soccer schedule were mixed, and the opening match of the series that was slated for yesterday did not come off. However, it will not affect the schedule greatly, and the first match will come off tomorrow when Medicine, last years champs hook up with Theologs. The Meds have always fielded a very strong team, whilst the Theologs, although, not very fortunate in winning matches, always produce a few 'dark horses' and give their opponents plenty of anxious moments. The Theologs were out for their initial practice yesterday, and will do their utmost to cop this opening interfaculty tilt. Dickie Williams will handle the whistle.

On Friday the Arts outfit play an Eleven from Science. Both teams have several first string men whilst the rest of the positions on both teams are filled by reserves.

Both matches will start at 3:45 sharp. The boys are all asked to co-operate in this matter, and to get out on time, so as to permit the matches going the full time, without finishing in the dark. The rest of the schedule will be run off as previously announced.

This afternoon the Seconds will tackle the Seniors. The Reserves will try to vindicate themselves after the disastrous defeat they suffered at the hands of the Corinthians on Saturday, and will give the first stringers a run. The First Eleven will be getting in a little more training for their match against Irberville on Thursday night—they will have some team against them in the city champions and it promises to be a match replete with thrills. It will help the Seniors greatly in getting in condition for their match against Varsity, when the Champions come here on Saturday for the second intercollegiate fixture. The following are the teams for this afternoon:—

Seniors. (Reds)—Ross; Zimmerman and Stobert; Estall Owen and Violette; Crabtree, Nolan, Molloy, Watson and Williams.
Reserves. (Blues)—Evelyn; Reece, and Helwig; Bugden, Smart and Minnion; Sinclair, Clasey, Altner, Carter, Machin, Duder, Sparks, Murray, Janikun and A. N. Othier.

There will be a meeting of the interfaculty managers at one o'clock in the Union. The following must be on hand; Machin, Reece, Duder, Stobert, Altner, Hicks.

Fencing Notes

The Fencing Club of McGill which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Montreal High Gym, had a large turnout yesterday afternoon. It is hoped that on Wednesday more new men will turn out in order to get started on the rudiments of the sport, as Coach Raymond, who has developed many formidable aggregations in the past, will conduct a class for beginners of which it is hoped, many will take benefit.

Jackets and masks will be provided for all new men. Lockers are now being provided and will also be available within a few days.

Last year the fencers captured the Intercollegiate title and they have the best of chances to repeat this year. Wiggers, McKergow and Harvey-Jellie last year's representatives, have all turned out again this year. These, bolstered by some younger members, will form a very formidable squad. Much is expected this year of Perreault, a promising exponent of the game.

An invitation has been extended to the fencers by the Norwich College club who last year were the club's guests. Details as to a trip to that college are indefinite at this early date, but it is expected that the club will send a strong team in response to their invitation.

All newcomers who are interested in fencing are urged to turn out Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the Montreal High School Gymnasium in order that lockers and outfits can be assigned to each man as soon as possible.

of the day although Varsity is an unknown quantity, the Red and White players are hopeful of making it their fourth straight intercollegiate title Varsity won three titles in 1923, 1924, 1925. In 1926 the outcome of the clash was a tie. McGill has been victorious for the last three years which leaves the present score even.

In spite of their hard game Saturday, they handed M.A.A.A. their first defeat by a local team in three years, the McGill players came through without injuries and with one or two minor changes in the line-up and barring accidents this week in practice, the team will leave Friday in the best of condition.

This year squad, managed by J. G. Turner, is regarded as one of the strongest teams that has ever represented McGill in English Rugby.

And now we've found that much discussed vicious circle—a fraternity bull session.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Harriers Work Out Without Veterans

Track Men Still Absent From Tri-Weekly Runs

GOOD TIMES MADE

Last night's harrier run was done in good stiff time for a practice turnout. Most of the men have been running during the last month, some through the summer, and they should be ready for a hard race in another two weeks.

Jan Balmer, Bob Calhoun, Bill Ball and a number of the others are out with the track team, and their footprints will not show on the mountain for another week at least. A number of the more independent harriers had started out on private runs, and it was not until 6:20 that the six remaining men burst forth from the field-house. Ken Lochhead and Bill Barclay passed them, jogging in never-ending circles, as they left the Stadium and headed for the mountain.

Bill Gentleman Absent

There were no particularly green ones in that group and they covered the long stretch to the foot of the first serpentine without, losing a man. Still, the gaps widened during the first five minutes and when the first man reached the twist in the road by the Small Reservoir, they were strung out for two hundred feet. The reservoir attendant says he believes their form is excellent this year, but he wondered why Bill Gentleman was not out running last night. It was explained to him that Bill won't turn out until the course is rearranged to pass Lumkins' Road-house. However, as he pointed out, Lumkins' has been closed for some time now, and their fences have long grown rusty, and their beer stale.

Meanwhile the gaps had become pretty great, with a newcomer from Vancouver leading, and R. Stole of Arts a short distance behind. When the first man emerged on Park Avenue by the Cartier Monument, the others had just rounded the corner onto the last gravel stretch, where the city lights first appear.

Leader Shows Promise

The leader reached the Stadium at 6:41, running easily, and it was estimated that he could have covered the Short Course in seventeen minutes or so, if he had extended himself. He was said to be a member of the Graduate School, with a number of firsts in the western Dunlop Races to his credit. He had not intended serious training this fall, but it is hoped that he will come out to make the team. McGill were the runners-up in the Intercollegiate last year, and have bright hopes of winning the next one. The quality of the runners has been steadily improving.

Around thirty men will probably be entering the interfaculty, which is held on November 1st. From the results of this race the two teams are generally chosen: one team for the Intercollegiate, to be held at Kingston this year, and another for the Montreal Dunlop race, and occasionally one or two other city races.

Eatons Announce Ping Pong Contest

Invitation Extended to McGill Students

Something novel in this month's athletic program is the Ping Pong Tournament which is being promoted by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. All McGill students and their friends are invited to enter this competition.

The competitors have been divided into three classes:

- 1.—Boys 16 and under.
- 2.—Men-open.
- 3.—Girls and Ladies.

Entries in class one close tomorrow.

row, in class two and three Wed. 29th. All entry forms must be in the Toy Dept. Office by 5:30 p.m. on the above dates. The Ping Pong games will all be played in The T. Eaton Co. store, class 1, Sat. Oct. 25, and classes 2 and 3 Sat. Nov. 1st.

The games are to be played according to 1930 rules of American Ping Pong Association. All those not acquainted with the rules will find them on their entry form, which can be obtained from the T. Eaton Co.

Two prizes will be awarded in each

class, the second prize to go to the runner-up. All contestants are requested to telephone PL9211 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. the day before the match to ascertain date and hour of play, or call at game section, Toy Dept. 4th floor where a list will be posted.

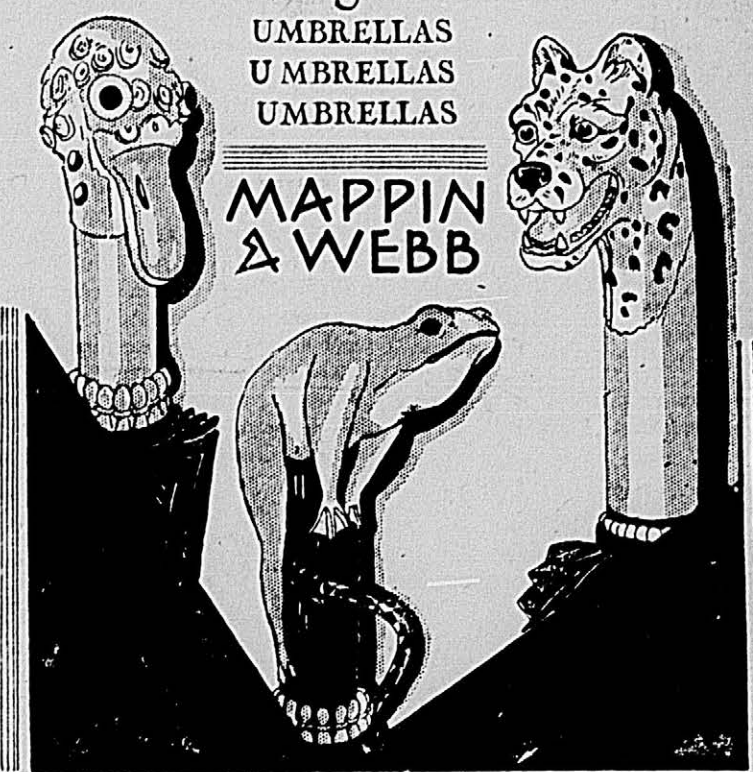
Stude: Is it true that Calvin Coolidge received a dollar a word for an article he wrote?

Prof: It is.

Stude: Then how much are Wordsworth's words worth?

—Temple Owl.

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R.V.C. Co-Eds To Hold Meet

Informal Sports Day Will Take Place Thursday AT STADIUM

Interesting Program of Events Arranged by R.V.C.A.A.

Thursday will witness the R.V.C. Sports Day, when the meet will take place at the Molson Stadium at 2 p.m. The events have been arranged so that no practices will be required before-hand and all R.V.C. students are urged to turn out.

Two years ago the Annual Sports Meet was discontinued due to lack of enthusiasm. This year after several requests had been made by Freshettes it was decided to partially revive the Meet in the form of an Informal R.V.C. Sports Day.

The rules are:—

1.—This Sports Day is open to all R.V.C. students.

2.—No practice is necessary—the program demand neither previous training nor experience.

3.—Students competing will be granted excuses from lectures from 8-4 o'clock.

4.—Competition is both individual and interclass.

5.—If it rains, an alternative program has been prepared to take place in R.V.C. Hall.

6.—Lists and Programs are up on the R.V.C.A.A. board. Please sign them as soon as possible.

The events will be:—

Archery:—In this the contestants will be required to shoot six arrows at a distance of 25 yards.

Tug of War:—This is an interclass affair and each class is urged to pick a hefty, well balanced squad for this event.

Each team will be composed of four players.

Relay Race:—This is also an interclass event. A team will be composed of four girls and each will run fifty yards.

Hockey Drive:—The point of this contest is to drive the hockey ball as far as possible.

Golf Putting:—Due to the recent popularity of Tom Thumb Golf this should be the most popular event of Thursday afternoon performance.

The girl with the lowest number of strokes will be the winner.

Marble Throw:—Participants will throw ten marbles into a cup from a distance of six feet.

This versatile program has been prepared with the idea of appealing to one and all of the co-eds and it is hoped that they will respond with a large attendance.

Co-Ed Sports

Due to the inconsistency of the weather during the last week the second round of the co-ed tennis tournament was not completed. The results of this week's Doubles have not been posted. The Singles results up to date are:

L. Smart defeated B. Hines 6-4, 6-3.
R. Tait defeated M. Peden 6-3, 6-2.
W. Chisholm defeated I. Dawson 6-2, 6-6.

Last week, girls interested in Hockey (ice) were asked to sign the list on the R.V.C. Notice Board. If any one who intends to play has not yet signed they are urged to do so immediately. Unless sufficient enthusiasm is shown McGill will not be able to re-enter the InterCollegiate League this year. Several of last year's players graduated. Babs Goulding, star player is back again but there are several empty places on the team which will have to be filled.

An early October snow flurry, spurred the Juniors on to gain a victory over the Senior M.S.P.E. Field Hockey team yesterday morning. The final score was 1-0. This match was the Annual contest between the new girls and the Upper Classmen and was played off at the upper field in the Stadium.

The Rugby games have shown very definitely the need of a kicker on the old Red and White team. In consequence, a number of M.S.P.E. girls have been seen practising the art. Mary Bub of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., made a glorious run the length of the field which terminated in a touch down. Keep your eye on Mary!

Play Production Shows Progress

Continued from page one
Scenery has always been one of the strong points in the McGill productions, and as it has been said that the play in question provides excellent opportunities in this department it is expected that the committee will exceed the reputation which McGill has established for itself among local dramatic societies.

NINE TILL SIX

At His Majesty's Theatre

Different experiments have been tried on the legitimate stage for the past few years. We have seen plays in which there was no hero; some in which there was no "handsome villain"; some in which all the cast is composed entirely of women. "Nine Till Six" at His Majesty's Theatre, this week is a clever comedy of the every-day routine in a modern millinery and dress establishment.

The scene of this comedy, which was written by Almee and Philip Stuart, is laid in London several years after the Great War. Mrs. Pembroke, with the help of her daughter are conducting a fashionable millinery and dress shop on the famous Regent Street. Two new girls, one, a member of the aristocracy who has grown comparatively poor after the War and another from the working classes, come to her as apprentices and she employs them. On the very day of their entrance into her store, an article of value is stolen from the shop. From that day on, things are continually disappearing, but the thief cannot be found out. One of the girls is caught taking a dress. From that part on the play takes a rapid turn and ends with a fitting climax.

The state of the English aristocracy that has to work for a living and its effect on ordinary workers in Britain is ably brought out by several characters in the play.

Some excellent character portrayal is given by Miss Auriol Lee as Mrs. Pembroke, Miss Prunella Page as Gracie Abbot, and Miss Ann Macgregor as Bridget Penarth.

Music Association Announces Plans For Coming Year

Continued from page one and it is planned to increase the number over those of former years.

During the meeting Mr. Harry Norris was elected Honorary President. It was felt that Mr. Norris would help to further greatly undergraduate musical activities. Dick Sancton was elected Vice-President of the Association.

The indications and expressions of very close and harmonious relations between the various musical clubs on the campus augur well for the success of the coming season. President Charles Crossland is confident that this year will be an active one musically at McGill.

Arts Rugby Squad Turns Tables And Defeats Commerce

(Continued From Page Three)

five points. Erskine sent a perfect drop between the uprights to convert the try, and place the lead at 7 to 1.

At the beginning of the second half, Webb kicked off for Commerce, and his boot sent the ball over the bar.

The futility of such long kick-offs was illustrated when Wilson ran the ball back 20 yards before he met a Commerce wing. On the next play Brenhouse carried the ball to Commerce 30-yard line for one of the longest gains of the game. A minute later Payton fell on a blocked Commerce kick, and this combined with another Commerce fumble at the goal-line gave Arts an easy touch which went unconverted.

Some nice runs by Wilson for Arts, and McGill and Kyle for Commerce featured the fourth quarter, but superior play again told, and Erskine was able to kick another rouge for the final score of the game. Wilson's rushes were pretty to watch, and one was reminded of Batstone by the twisting style employed by the tennis champ. Like the great master he eluded tackler after tackler by turning away from the man's hand in a complete circle and then continuing on his way toward the enemy's line.

The cold weather reduced the gallery to a mere handful of ardent supporters instead of the usual crowd of several hundred which often witnesses these interfaculty tilts.

Arts Commerce
Flying Wing
Tait Forbes
Half
Erskine Bowman
Wilson Kyle
Payton McVeigh
Quarter
Mooney McGill
Snap
Kennedy Cousins
Inside
Hogan Bob Brophy
Brenhouse Graig
Middle
Pennick Webb
McLennan J. Brophy
Outside
Baxter Scarlett
Coleman Fulcher
Referee: Ogilvie; Umpire: Seybold;
Headlinesman: Gm

Imperial Conference Delegates Sail



The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia might almost have served as a Cabinet Council room during its last voyage to England with the Prime Minister of Canada and several members of his cabinet as passengers. There was so great a crowd at the pier in Quebec that photographers had to go to Father Point to get pictures of the party.

Above are several groups made while the ship was on her way. I. The Premier and his sister Miss Mildred Bennett shake hands with Captain R. G. Latta, commander of the Empress of Australia. II. Prime Minister G. Howard Ferguson of Ontario and

Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson said that while he was not attending the Imperial Conference, he "hoped to listen at the keyhole." He will open the Ontario Building in London during his visit. III. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who is an official delegate. IV. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, also a delegate.

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There are still some vacancies on the intermediate track team, notably in the Broad Jump, High Hurdles and 440 yards. Mr. Van Wagner would like to see aspirants for any of these positions at 5.15 today. The following men are especially asked to turn out: Carsley, Burleson, Murray, Hunter, Tate, Hutchison.

Will all those who are interested in turning out for interfaculty soccer in the faculty of science please sign the list on the notice board.

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Players' Club

The executive meet for lunch in the Cafeteria to-day at 10 o'clock. Everyone be on hand on time.

There has been a great shortage of male actors for both the "Ivory Door" and the Workshop Plays; this will be the last notice in regard to this and so it is expected that any student who is even in the slightest degree interested in acting will appear in the club-room in the Union at 2 o'clock to-day. This is the only opportunity of making yourself acquainted with the Workshop of Players' Club, and so that there will be no further delay everyone must turn out to-day at two o'clock.

Certain copies of the "Ivory Door" are in the hands of non-actors while the actors and actresses are awaiting copies. Will all these be returned to either Bill Gentleman, Mr. Yates, or any member of the Club executive before 1 o'clock to-day.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Meeting at 1 p.m. today in the R.V.C. Common Room. All Representatives are urged to attend. Budgets must be presented. Question of Model League of Nations will be discussed.

CABINET S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
The regular cabinet luncheon meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Will anyone un-

able to attend kindly communicate with Marnie Allen or Mildred Ball.

R.V.C. 32
Third Year Health re-examination on Tues. and Fri., from 1-1.30.

MCGILL BADMINTON CLUB
There will be the semi-annual meeting in music-room of Union on Thursday October 23rd. at 5 p.m. All those interested in the game are invited to attend as plans for season will be discussed.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE
There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduates Executive in the Union at 2 o'clock today.

LOST
Small silver eversharp pencil on Monday morning in Arts Building or Library or between the two. Finder Please phone Atlantic 4525.

A brown Waterman's fountain-pen, either on Thursday or Saturday. Finder please telephone Atlantic 4525.

On University Street, a Slide Rule. Finder return to Harry. Engineering Building, Reward.

Author (rushing up) to movie director after a first show: My word, sir, that was a wonderful plot in that picture! Could you tell me the name of the scenario writer? I would like to use that plot in my next novel.
Director: Why, that picture is based on your latest book—old man.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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Cable Address: "Flourant"
215 St. James Street West Montreal

NOTICE
Class Secretaries will kindly hand in a written list of the Executive Officers of their year to Miss Hidasley at the Union.
NOW